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A CRISIS IN MAINE.

Attempt of the Revolutionists to Secure Arms.

Arms and Ammunition Removed From the State Arsenal at Baugor-Their Shipment Prevented by the People-Governor Garcelon Responsis ble for the Attempt-Almost Bloodshed.

The Maine Revolutionists Arming.

Basson, Dec. 21.—Excitement was created here to-day by reports of the intended removal of arms and ammunition from the State Arsonal to the depot for transportation to Augusta. About 5 o'clock p. m. two truck leams leaded with arms and ammunition were stopped on the Kenduskeng bridge by a crowd, which rapidly increased to a throng that filled the streets, declaring that the arms should never be carried out of the city. Mayor Brown demanded of the teamstor the orders under which he was acting. No satisfactory answer was given at first, the man faying that Mr. Thayer, landlered of the Penobsect Exchange, had sent word for the teams to take the arms. A young man named French was then ushered through the throng, who said he was a clerk in the Adjutant General's office, and was moving the arms to Augusta, under orders from the Governor. The excitement of the populace was greatly increased by this statement, and the crowd attempted to unharness the horses. The mayor told Mr. French that he had not force enough to guarantee the safety of the munitions if the attempt to remove them was persisted in while the people were excited. He said he would take no responsibility for the trouble that might ensure. Mr. French decided it best, to return the arms to the arsenal rather than incur the heazen of a riot, and the mayor furnished police to protect them on their return. Public excitement was increased by a report that J. I. Smith, Greenback candidate for Governor, S. W. Haskins, Fusion Indian agent, and Mayor M. M. Folson, of Oldown, were closted at the Penobscot Exchange during the day, and Major foliation appeared on the ground siter the team had turned back and told Clerk French that he had made a mistake in not pushing through to the depot, and unged him to change his orders for their return to the arsenal. Mr. French, however, was unwilling to assume the responsibility of the collision with the populace. The excitement is at Ever heat throughout the city.

A Letter to Governor Garcelon.

Bannon, Me., Dec. 29.—The following communication, signed by Hon. W. H. Brown, mayor, a number of ex-mayors of this city, and other prominent citizens, will be forwarded to Governor Carcelon to-day: "The citizens of the city were much surprised on the afternoon of Christmas day, to learn that the arms and ammunition were being removed from the State arsenal, located here, to the railroad depot. The first actual knowledge of the fact was upon seeing the teams loaded and passing through the principal streets. Immediately there was a spontaneous uprising of our best citizens, so filling the streets as to prevent the passing of the teams. The mayor, who had been sent for, having no knowledge of the authority under which the arms were being moved, first demanded who assumed the responsibility of the movement?"

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"He was answered by a Mr. French, representing himself to be a clerk in the Adjutant-General's effice; that he was acting under verbalinstructions from Governor Garcelon to remove the arms and ammunition by railread to Augusta. Mr. French, seeing the difficulties in the way and being informed by the mayor that he might be unable to restrain the people with the force at his command, decided to return the arms to the arsenal, and the titizens quietly dispersed. While deploring the act of the State authorities in moving large quantities of deadly weapons through the streets of a peaceful city in the present excited condition of the public mind, we shall endeavor to the extent of our ability to prevent any action which should impair our good fame as law-abiling citizens. Although the most intense excitement exists, not the slightest disturbance has occurred beyond the arms were turned back toward the arsenal the crowd quietly dispersed."

Narrow Escape from Bloodshed. oston, Dec. 25.—A special from Bangor to the uld says the escape from bloodshed was very row. Adjutant-tieneral Leavitz will arrive here norrow. What action will be taken is not one. It is well known that the Republicans are ming secret military associations, and threats to been made that they would selze the arms he arsenal.

THE SUICIDE AT NIAGARA.

The Occurrence Still Shrouded in Mystery. NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 25,-Much mystery is at-tached to the suicide which occurred here on Wed-Niagara Falls, Dec. 25.—Much mystery is at tached to the suicide which occurred here on Wednesday afternoon. The victim is described by those who saw him as of gontlemanly appearance and between sixty and seventy years of age. He arrived at the Falls in the morning by way of the Krie rikilway, and spent the morning by may of the Krie rikilway, and spent the morning strolling around Prospect Park. He seemed particularly attracted to what is known as Prospect Point, and spent a great deal of his time there. He turned away frequently from the fiscinating tight that is there presented, but each time returned after only a brief absence. With all this, no suspicion was aroused in the minds of those who saw him that he contemplated the taking of his life, His movements were calm and destitute of any evident nervous excitement. About noon-time he turned saway and visited the postofice, where he wrots a letter and addressed it to Kennedyville. Chautauqua county, He also took occusion to tell the postmaster that his name was D. A. Sikes, and said he realted at Kennedyville. He then returned in the direction of the Falls, and went down to the bridge, where he conversed with the gaie-keeper, paid the customary toll and started over the bridge toward Canada.

When he had gone about a third of the distance Dr. Clark, who was driving over behind the man, saw him walk to the centre of the bridge, pause a moment affil look about him. Then with great deliberation he climbed upon the railing and, after gazing a moment on the dark eddies beneath, threw up his hands and plunged head first down the awful distance of 192 feet into the waters of the Niagara. For fifty feet his body dropped like a plumnet, then turned over twice, and then struck he water with a sharp siap that sent the foam high into the air. It disappeared only for a moment, and on coming to the surface floated with the head pointed toward the Falls and the white face appearing above the water. The ferrymen at the bridge started after the body, but the current carried

GENERAL GRANT'S MOVEMENTS.

Programme for the Ensuing Five Days. Programme for the Ensuing Five Days.

Philabelphia, Dec. 25.—To-morrow morning at 10:20 o'clock General Grant will receive a delegation of Methodist clergymen, and after that Mayor Stokley and the council's committee on reception will pay their respects. He will then go to the residence of Bishop Simpson. In the afternoom he will be the guest of the officers and directors of the Bank of North America, who will tender him a banquest in their building. In the evening he will be the guest at a private dinner of ex-United States Minister John Weish. The only guests will be George W. Childs, A. J. Drozel and President Hayes. On Saturday afternoon he will leave for Washington, where he will be the guest of General Beale at his residence in the country hear that city. He will leave Washington on Tuesday for Key West, where he will take a steamer for Hayana.

place for the securities stolen from the Athens liank in Braiford county. It was shown that the same persons were in this robbery, as was also "Tom," alias "Shang" Draper, another netorious New York thief. After the Wellsboro Bank safe had been broken open, "Re" Marsh took all the securities to New York where the division was made. When Welsh arrived in New York Marsh told him that his portion of the spells had been stolen. All of the bonds except the portion kept by Marsh have been returned. This clears up a mystery surrounding the Athens Bank robbery. It is not believed that Welsh will be precaesured, but that the Tioga county authorities will allow his case to fall.

CHRISTMAS DAY.

How It was Spen! Elsewhere.

New York, Dec. 25.—Christmas was quietly observed here. The furnates of the various insitutions on Blackwell's, Ward's and Randall's islands, as well as the prisoners in the Tombs and other city prisons, had a suxurious dinner. At the Five Poluts Mission, Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, Colored Orphan Asylum, Association for Befriending Children and Young Girls, Wilson Mission and other charitable institutions of the alive lives were appropriate exercises and gifts. the city there were appropriate exercises and gifts distributed. Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather large congregations attended the various churches.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—Business was entirely suspended. The usual services in the churches were held and dinners at charliable and penal institutions given. The Messiah was performed to-night at Music Hall by a special chorus and Theodore Thomas orchestra before nearly 4,000 persons.

PHILADRIPHIA, Dec. 25.—Christmas was quietly spent in this city. The weather was disagreeable and but few people were upon the streets. The matiness at the theatres were slimity attended, but to-night all the places of amusement were filled. Services were held in most of the churches. Immates of the peoitentiary, House of Correction, county prison and House of Refuge were given Christmas dinners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Christmas day was aniversally observed in this city.

The Cold Wave Coming.

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St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 25.—The cold wave reached here this morning, and the thermometer feel to forty degrees below zero. Trains suffer much delay from the intense cold, but all the roads are reported clear to-night.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—This was the coldest day of the season, the thermometer marking zero about all day, and to-night four to six degrees below. The sky is clear, and the Christmas feativities were in keeping with the growing prosperity of trade and industry.

Christonati, Dec. 25.—The weather changed last night from rain to colder and cloudy, with light snow. The thermometer fell steadily all day.

San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Dispatches from all along the coast state that the cold spell continues.

The New National Anthem.

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New York, Dec. 25.—The new National anthem, "Columbia," written by C. S. Gilmore, was produced in the Academy of Music this afternoon. The orchestra numbered sixty instruments and the chorus 250 voices, Miss Emma Thursby sang the anthem as a solo, with choral and instrumental accompaniment. The general impression was that the production was commorplace, although the orchestral rendition was simost perfect. Very little demonstration was made by the audience.

The Tramps Reduced to Nineteen. The Tramps Reduced to Nineteen.

New York, Dec. 25.—About 7,000 persons attended the walking-match to-day. Fourteen more of the contestants have redired. At 11 o'clock the scores stood: Hart, 377 miles; Faber, 377; Krohne, 370; Briody, 344; Hughes, 352; O'Brien, 346; Fitzgerald, 340; Pogram, 342; R. Davis, 226; Campana, 385; Vint, 322; Gibert, 337; Williams, 328; Rae, 300, H. Howard, 290; Clow, 313; Dufrane, 320; Brodie, 275, and Hannaker, 275.

DES MOINES, Dec. 25.—Gilliman's book and jew-elry store, Gillespie's drug store and Brill's dry-goods store, at Newton, Jasper county, Iowa, wore burned last night. Loss, 835,000; insurance, \$10,000, Burgiars are supposed to have started the fire.

General Grant's Christmas. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—General Grant and family, including Mrs. Grant. Colonel Fred Grant and wife, U. S. Grant, Jr., and Jesse Grant, spent Christmas day and evening as the guests of Mr. George W. Childs.

Fatal Accident. Boston, Dec. 25.—Poter Foley was struck on the head this morning by a heavy fron girder, which he was assisting to hold in a building being erected, and was instantly killed.

OFFICIAL LIFE.

A Warning to Asptrants.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs habeen considering a claim the history of which The House Committee on Foreign Affairs has been considering a claim the history of which describes one man's unfortunate experience with our Cousular service. Charles Dougherty was appointed by the President, Consul to Londonderry, Oct. 2, 1805, the Senate not being in session. His bond and oath were duly executed and sent to the State Department, which gave him his passport and instructions, and directed him to proceed to his post within thirty days. He was informed that his commission would be sent to the United States Legation at London, and would be sent to him from that place as soon as the exequatur of the British government could be obtained. Dougherty safled for Londonderry December 12, 1866, within the prescribed time after taking the oath. His commission was sent to London, but before the exequature could be obtained the Senate had refused to confirm his nomination, which was rejected February 21, 1867. A letter from Minister Adams, dated March 8, 1867, informed Dougherty of the situation. While waiting for the exequation, but never had possession of the office or any of its predecessor his order for the records of the Consulate therefore he not only never had his commission, but never had possession of the fiees. The fees he could not take until he had received the exequatur. He was also told that the law allowed him nothing for outfit or traveling expenses. There was nothing left for him but to come home. He came, and presented to the United States the following bill: Fair to Londonderry, \$422.75; expenses in New York awaiting ship, \$98, hotel bill in Glangow, \$100, expenses for five months in Londonderry, \$1,000; fare returning, for self and family, \$400, nine months time, \$1,500, total, \$1,501,70. The House Committee on Foreign Affairs unanimously agree that Dougherty has no legal claim on the United States for any of these items, but the majority of the committee think that Dougherty's ease is a hard one, and that he ought to be allowed \$1,500 for his travelling expenses, lines and the bought of

Grant as a Conversationalist.

Mr. Sala, of the London Telegraph, who is now visiting this country, says he was surprised, while smoking a cigar with General Grantafter a London dinner, to find that the General had once served as a captain in Mexico. "He warmed up on the subject," says Mr. Sala," and for twenty-five minutes held me spelbound as he discoursed at length on the climate and topography of Mexico, the manners and customs of the people and various incidents and scenes of the war in which he took a past. I need hardly say that I was surprised after his remarkable facturally at the Grosvenor dinner. When we parted it was with the impression left on my mind that General Grant was nothing if not a brilliant conversationalist. I spout an evening with him sgalu at a dinner given in his honor by Sir James Ashbury, and what I saw there only tended to confirm my previous opinion of the man, viz.; that he is remarkably well-informed, and a splendid talker when he has a mind to be."

Beale at his residence in the country hear that city. He will leave Washington on Tuneday for Key West, where he will take a steamer for Havana.

SPOILS OF AN OLD ROBBERT

A Singular Story of Bank Burglaries.

**Philadelinal Story of Ba Transportation of Silk Worms' Eggs.

THE IRON TRADE BOOMING.

Not Enough in the Country to Meet the Demand.

Further Orders Betweed at the Furnaces-Probable Further Advance in Prices-Prospective Demand for Railroad Purposes-Two and a Half Million Tons Required-Furnaces in Blast.

A FORLORN HOPE.

A Southern View of the Next Election The Atlanta Constitutionalist and Chronicle thus despairingly looks to New York as the only hope of the Democratic party in the coming Presidential

Or three more than a majority, With New York and Indiana alone the battle may be won. But suppose that on financial issues Indiana and Oregon aloutd be lost and Connecticut and New Jersey won, the result would then be: World number of votes.

Necessary to a choice.

The Solid South.

New York.

Sew Jersey.

Connecticut.

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sisting merely of Edison's laboratory, house, and two or three other buildings—so that the experiment, when it is made, will not be a very extensive one."

"Was the description recently given of Mr. Edison's machines and lamps a faithful one."

"Yes," salt the director, "It was faithful one."

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The President and Ex-President.

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vented that years ago.' But the gas companies evidently have some faith in Edbon, for gas stock fell in price in London and Montreal on the publication of the report that Mr. Edbon had succeeded. The owners of gas stock, I think, are mistaken in assuming that their property will be severally demagded by the introduction of the cleates [15]. The gas companies CLAN 12 Control the new business, it seems 15 like, as they have the old. They have the right of way through the streets, the names of customers—in fact, the entire business of lighting the cities is in their hands. They can adopt the new method of lighting and still hold the business."

Imitation Butter. The Cleveland Herald thus describes the manufacture and sale of a base imitation of "Western Reserve butter" to the extent of four tons daily in that eity.

Furnaces in Blast.

Wonderful Revival of the Iron Trade.

Philabrithia, Dec. 25.—The Public Record says:
There is not enough from in the country at the present time to supply the necessary demand, and as a result of this searcity there is little or no disposition to sell, and prices are stiff, As an example: Foundry iron, So. 1 X, which was sold for the order of the operation who has been over this State says: There are not four idle furnaces. So busy are the miliant furnace men at the present time that they are refusing to take orders for April and May delivery at an advance on present prices, many of them believing that before their present contracts (which in some cases over three and four mouths are filled on will have gone up to 1872 prices.

According to reliable accounts the railroad building interest will be more active in 1889 than in any year in commercial history. One authority asserts that there will not be enough seel rails made in the world in the counting year to meet the demands, and adds that it is questionable whether the committee of the world and the counting year to meet the demands, and adds that it is questionable whether the committee of the world in the world in the counting year to meet the demands, and adds that it is questionable whether the committee of the world in the world in the counting year to meet the demands of the repaired, and more care will be neceded. It is stated that a considerable portion of the total of 2000 miles of railroad will be added to the 2000 miles are stiffed or more approached to the stiff of the some honest farmer, is putting the vile staff on her husband's and children's bread because she is not aware of the fact that it is much more profitable for the honest farmer' to self thegenuine butter clee-where at a greater price; then purchasing the doctored lard, he places it in his own crocks and disposes of it to his "regulars" at a handsome profit. There are a few farmers who have done this. Many an Israelite who is firm in the faith of his fathers, is by this foul process duped into eating of that unclean thing—pork. Many a devout Catholic is thus brought into taking a portion of meatinto his stomech on Friday, and many of the aristocranic families in this city are heard to praise this initiation article as a pure dairy production. It is only in cold weather that this burlesque butter can be manufactured. It cannot be detected by the faste except by an expert. On melting it, however, the lard can be detected, and it would be well enough for those who purchase their butter indscriminately to give it the above test. The manufacturers sell it to venders at from four to twelve cents per pound, and they in turn retail it at about two cents under the regular market price of pure butter. If would not do for them to offer it at as small a price as they can afford to sell it, from the fact that it would arouse suspicious that it was not honest butter.

object strikes his fancy. He reads the news: in papers with aridity, and takes a lively interest in accounts of sporting matters. Leaving his office at about 2 o'cleck in the afternoon, he is soon afterward being whirled up the Avenue through Central Park, and thence to the drives to the northward, belind one or two of his fast horses. He invariably rides in a narrow top-wagon, the seat of which is more with the part of his fast horses. He invariably rides in a narrow top-wagon, the seat of which is more with the part of his fast horses. He invariably rides in a narrow top-wagon, the seat of which is more without and the condition of which is more without and the condition of the rest of his stock is on some of the training Home to the rest of his stock is on some of the training H

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MORNING NEWS BY CABLE

Arrival of Re-enforcements for General Rob erts-Attack to be Made on Cabul-Suspicious Persons Moving Into India-Fears of Treasonable Designs - The French Ministry, &c., &c.

An Attack by Afghans Repulsed.

Snecessfal Reconnelssance.

Losnon, Dec. 25.—The Standard's Bombay dispatch, dated Wedvesday, says: "Yesterday a small column of infantry cleared the close county between Shirpur and Cabul. This action has restored confidence in the city where the most lufticantial people are with us. Were it necessary to save them, General Roberts says he would attack the coemy immediately. If no opportunity to strike a blow offers before General Gough arrives, General Roberts will make an attack the day following his arrival."

General Roberts, Plans for the Future.

General Roberts' Plans for the Future. The Times dispatch from Cabul says: "The first move of General Roberts will be to eject the enemy from Baia-Hissar and the city. This effected the troops may be spared for further offensive efforts during the winter. It is possible that the combination against us, which is not national but Rebly religious, will collapse from irresolution. The combination has within the last few days apparently lost much strength.

Apprehensions of a New Danger. Apprehensions of a New Danger.

Lordon, Dec. 25.—The Standard's correspondent at Lahore reports that a suspicious movement is noticed proceeding from the Afghanistan frontier. Afghanistan frontier. Afghanistan in small parties are traveling to different parts of India, Every train for the interior takes from twenty to forty Afghans. The authorities are on the alert and will watch the travelers. Another curious circumstance is the fact that large numbers of Arabs are constantly arriving at Bombay, and although they are stopped at the railway stations whenever there is any ground for suspicion, they make their way to the various either of the interior by the by-mails. The matter is attracting the carnest attention of the government. The Daily New Lahore dispatch, dated Docember 25, announces that General Gough has Johied General Roberts without opposition from the enemy.

M. Waddington himself declined to form a ministry, and recommended that the task be entrusted to M. Bei'reycinet. The latter held an interview this morning with President Grevy, who requested him to reorganize the cabinet. M. Deor Say to-day held a long interview with President Grevy.

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PAn's, Dec. 25.—The Temps says M. De Freycinet's cabinet will be gazetted on Saturday.

A Vote on Slavery in Cuba.

MATRIEL Dec. 25.—The Actual American President

A Vote on Slavery in Cuba.

Madnin, Dec. 25.—The Senate yesterday passes
the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba by a
vote of 13t to 14. Generals Riqueline and Pronder
gast and eight Cuban senators voted with the
minority. Martinez Campos, General Jovellar
Count Valmaseda, General Concha and the re
mainder of the West India members abstained from
voting. No Cuban senator voted with the majority

A Corporation in a Quandary.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 25.—Several hundred Mus-

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Miller, John, captain, retired, 800 Seventeenth
street n w.
Mongomery, Alex., Heutemant-colonel, retired,
111 West street, Georgetown.
Moore, J. M., major, brevet Heutemant-colonel,
quartermaster, Hamilton House, corner Fourteenth
and K streets n w. Q.

England's Military Movements in the East.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 25.—Three thousand Gnilzais at tacked Colonel Norman at Jugduluk on the after moon of the 23d instant, but were beston off will loss and dispensed. Major Tinackeray was bath wounded in the fight, and one Sepoy was killed and one wounded.

Hobbs, F. E., second-lieutenant, second arthers, Arsenal.

Hodges, H. C., lieutenant-colonel, Department Quartermaster-General, 1311 P street n w. Q.

Holabird, S. B., ticutenant-colonel, brevet brigader-general, Department Quartermaster-General, Riggs House, Q.

Holt, Joseph, brigadier-general, brevet major-general, retired, 226 New Jersey avenue 5 c.

Howgate, H. W., first lieutenant, bravet captain, Twentieth infantry, 1831 Fouriecath sireet n w. Si.

Hoxle, R. L., first lieutenant, Engineers, 235 Pennsylvania avenue n w., Mi.

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London, Dec. 25.—Andrew Carnegie, of New York, has effered to his native city, Dundradine, Scotland, 50,000 for the establishment of a free public library and recreation rooms. The corporation is equally divided whether they shall accept the gift or not. In the absence of information as to whether Mr. Carnegie intends to provide for the permanent maintenance of the library, the prevoid has declined to give the easting vote either way.

The Tichborne Case.

The sollcitor of Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant, writes to the newspapers, denying that the writ of error in the claimant scase was applied for under pr. Konenly's advice and asserting that the doctor will not and cannot be employed as counsed in the case.

A colliery Explosion.

A colliery explosion occurred yesterday near Bolton by which cleven men were seriously injured, one of whom has since died and several others are not expected to survive.

CABLE SPARKS.

St. Petersburgs, A. A., brigadier-general, brevet major-general, retired, 25 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general, retired, 26 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general, retired, 26 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general, retired, 26 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general, retired, 27 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general, retired, 28 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general, retired, 28 listnet n.w., Mintendent of the major general content of the major gen

St. Petersbung, Dec. 25.—M. Novikoff has arrived here.

Capt Town, Dec. 8.—Secocceni is now on his way to Cape Town as a prisoner. secarty, Joan, caspisin, retired, 234 New Jersey avenue s.c., McD., colonel, brevet major-general, A. D. C., 1613 Rhode Island avenue, H. McDougall, C., lieutenant colonel, brevet briga-diergeneral, retired, 57 Market street, George-town. Ross, Dec. 25.—General Avezzana, one of Gari-baldi's most famous companions-in-arms, is dead. He was president of the Italia Irredenta comtown, McKee, G. W., captain, brevet major, Ordnance

sulman re-destitute. LONDON, Doc. 25.—The Times' St. Petersburg dispatch announces that a Polish journal is to be established there.

tabil-hed there.

Pants, Dec. 25.—The France contains a latter from Emile De Girardin, stating that he wishes to quithe sphere of milliant politics.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Post's dispatch from Be

In says that according to intelligence from St Petersburg the Caar is anxious to visit the Czarina but is prevented by the disturbed condition of the Empire.

A CARNIVAL OF CRIME.

Breecking J. C., capialin, privet insigh, essential Hillier, A. L., capialin, retired, 4 Lafayette Square Brice, B. W., brigadier-general, brevet insign correll, retired, 1421 Thirteenth street, Circle. Candee, G. W., major, paymaster, 1529 Q street W. B. Disgraceful Scenes Upon a Rallroad Train.

A Train Taken Possession of by Roughs-Passengers Maltreated-Brutal Murder for Money-Torture of the Wife of the Victim-Suicide of a Defaulter-Sentence of New

Jersey Thieves, &c.

A Train in Possession of Drunken Roughs.

Baltistone, Mp., Dec. 25.—A most discressful riot took place, attended with violence and blood-shed, on the train whice left Canden station on the Baitimore & Ohio railroad at 11:15 o'clock on Wednesday night. A few minutes before the denarture of the train a party of eight roughs boarded it. They were evidently inflamed with liquer and determined on mischief. An inoffensive colored man was scatced in the car which they entered, and he at once became the victim of their violence. They drove him from the train and would not permit him to cause flagain. The train started immediately after this, and had not gone but two squares when they discovered in one the first cars another colored man, who is essesse a threatened besting, ran into the the ladies' car closely followed by the roughs. A gentleman in the car saw the colored man's darger and closed the door between him and his pursuers, bolting it and preventing them from entering on the instant. On the arrival of the train at Mount Winaus, however, the roughs effected an entrance by breaking the glass in the car they assailed the passengers right and left, making an indiscriminate attack upon all, unmindin of the frightened shrieks of the ladies and in every direction, regardless of consequences. The greatest terror and consistentation followed with the greatest difficulty from throwing themselves off the train while it was in motion. The stop at Mount Winaus having been a brief one, the trainmen were unable to render any assistance, and all efforts to expel the riotes from the train telefor they arrived at their destination—the Relay House—were in vain. On arrival at that point they left the train. A gentleman was severely out in the face by a stick of wood huffed at him without any provocation whatever on his part, and a colored woman from Ellicott. City was shot to the neck. A number of the passengers were bruiked from blows and more or less injured. A passenger on the train without any provocation whatever on his part A Train in Possession of Drunken Roughs. Istreet in w. St.

Craige, D. J., first Heutenant, brevet captain,
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Crane, C. H., colonel, heavet brigadler-general,
assistant surgeon-general, 1903 F street in w. M.
Curris, H. P., major, brovet colonel, judge-advocate, 1731 De Sales street, L.
Bayenport, T. C., first Heutenant, Ninth cavalry,
1706 G street, in w. W.
Davis, G. W., captain, Fourteenth infantry, 1715
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De Sales street, Ml.
Dovin, J. D., captain, brevet lieutenant-colonel,
rotired, 924 Fourteenth street it w.
Donovan, J. H., captain, brevet major, retired,
1312 F street it w.
Drum, R. C., colonel, brevet brigadier-general,
assistant adjutant general, 2003 I street it w. A.
Du Bols, R. C., first lieutenant, retired, 1196 L.
street, n. w.
Dunean, T., lieutenant-colonel, brevet brigadierguieral, retired, 1216 Fourteenth street it w.
Dunn, W. McK., brigadier-general, judge-advocate general, 25 First street in c. J.
Dunwoody, H. H. C., first lieutenant, Fourth arfillery, 1421 I street it w. St.
Dutton, C. E., captain, Ordinance, Surveys,
Elliott, G. H., major, Engineers, 734 Seventeenth
street it w. E.
Elliott, J. L., chaptain, retired, 1222 H street it w.
Emory, W. H., brigadier-general, brevet majorsoneral, retired, 1718 H street it w.
Farquiant, F. U., major, brevet lieutenant-colonel,
Engineers, 101 Fifteenth street it w. Ml.
Garfand, J. S., captain, retired, 314 Tweaty-first
street it w.
Gilman, J. H., captain, retired, 314 Tweaty-first
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1708 L street ii w. St.
Grastie, F. V., first lieutenant, Engineers, 1915 G.

Murder and Outrage by Robbers.

Cincinsari, Dec. 25.—A Delphus (Ohio) special to the Chameroni says: "Bernard Pickers, an old German resident, was called to his door by lowd knocking at 2 o'check this morning. Upon opening it he was controlled by three men, armed with revolvers, who demanded a large sum of money he was known to posses. It's formed, and instantly kined, the ball outering just above the left eye. His wife hearing the disturbance came to Pickers assistance, when she was seized and threatened with death if she did not discloss where the money was. She immediately began to scream, when the men hound and gagged her with rope, and placed with forture any longer, she told where the money was. This, to the amount of \$1,500, was taken, and the crimmais left without leaving any clue as to their personality."

Suicide of an Absconding Defaulter.

New Onikans, La., Dec. 25.—Frederick Vowles, the defaulting cashier of Mr. Houston, contractor of the Cheimant Southern railroad, who left Chicago on Saturday last, was tracked here by Pinkerton, who telegraphed to Chief of Police Boylan last hight. Captain Batchenin, with his aids, Mike and Dave Hennessy, traced Vowles to No. 188 Custom-house street. When Captain Batchenin entered the room Vowles attempted to draw a pistol, but was quickly covered by the Captain. He then swallowed something. The aids rushed in and overpowered him, and, duding he had taken potson, took him to the Charity Hospital, where he died in a few minutes. He was on route for Hayana. A sum of money was found on him, and he was given a decent burial to-day. Murder and Outrage by Robbers. teenth street n w, Mi, Heintzelman, S. P., major-general, rotired, 1123 Fourteenth street n w, Hill, B. H., lleutenaut-colonel, brevet brigadier-

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Freenold, N. J., Dec. 25.—Six members of the negro banditti, arrested for robbing farmers and others of Long Branch and Red Bank, went before Judge Walling on Tuesday last, confessed their guit and entered a plea of guilty. Yesterday the culprits were arraigned for sentence. Samuel Kearney, John Harris and Jack Ricketts, the alleged ringleadors, were sentenced to one year in the State prison on each charge, making three years for each. John Westey Harris, who first confessed and gave evidence spainst the guing, was let off with three months in the county jail, George Ucoley and Aleck Brodie were remanded for seutence until to-morrow.

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Kassas Cirv, Dec. 25.—Davy Fox, at one time a member of the motorious Jesse James gaing, was arrested in Summer county, Kanass, and is now in juil in this city. He is under inflictment for assisting in the murder of J. W. Whickers, one of Pintauton's descrities, near Independence, Mo., on the lith of March, 181, and also for engaging in the robbery of a bank at Independence during the little part of 1876. Fox was with Quantrell during the war. An old comade, who states that Fox told the whole story of his participation in the murder and the bank robbery, will be the chief witness against him.

A Colored Female Murderer. Whamsores, N. C., Dec. 25.—At a Bloomer ball in a saller bearding house last which, in a locality known as Paddy's Hollow, in this city, a negro woman named Maria Hall simbled William Marie, a white saller, with a knife in the left ling, inflicting a mertal wound, from the effects of which the man died in thirty minutes. The woman was accessed shortly after the occurrence and localed up to awalt examination.

Moore, J. M., major, prevet fleutenant-colonel, quartermister, Hamilton House, corner Fourteenth and K streets n w. Q.
Myer, A. J., colonel, brevet brigadler-general, Chief Signal Officer, 1927 I street n w. Si.
Nickerson, A. H., major, assistant adjutant-general, 1509 Rhode Island avenue, A.
Norris, B., major, brevet colonel, Surg., 1829 G street n w. M.
Oakes, J., colonel, brevet brigadler-general, rettred, 1221 N street a w.
Otis, G. A., capitaln, bravet licutenant-colonel, assistant surgeon, 1225 Corcoras street, M.
Palmer, I. N., colonel, brevet brigadler-general, retired, 1210 N street n w.
Parke, J. G., licutionant-colonel, brevet major-general, Engineers, 10 Lafayette square, E.
Parker, R. C., capitan, brevet major, rotired, 1718 kiloole Island avenue,
Paul, G. R., brigadier-general, retired, 1835 G street n w.
Pitcher, John, second, lautemant, First, capitale. o await examination. Stamped to Death in a Row. Philadelphia, Dec. 25 - Last night, during a row in Crawsham's saloon, in South Canden, Joseph Hanson, of that place, was stamped to death by Jeorge Pickering, who was arrested on an oyster out at Sprace street what this morning by the colice. He will be held to await a requisition from the Jersey authorities.

Fatal Affray at a Ball. Cincinnati, Dec. 25.—The Guzele's Batavia, Ohlo, special says a quariel occurred last night at a ball near there between Albert Flawhier and Jake Geiger. The former challenged the latter to fight, whereupon Geiger soized a stone-mason's hammer and beat Flawhier over the head and shoulders with it, so that he died this atternoon.

Paul, G. R., brigadier-general, rottred, 1833 G street n.w., Pitcher, John, second-lioutenant, First cavalry, Enbitt House, Mi. Poo, O. M., celonel, brevet brigadier-general, ald-de camp, 1997 Rhode Island avenue, R. Potter, J. H., colonel Twenty-fourth Infantry, brevet brigadier-general, Soldiers Home, Ramsny, G. D., brigadier-general, brevet major-general, rottred, 714 Twenty-first street n.w., Richmond, E. T. C., dissi-neutenant Second ar-gulery, Arsenal. Killed by a Deputy Marshal. CIRCINNATI, Dec. 25.—A dispatch from Nashville, Tenn, to the Enjacret says while Edward Hanley was drinking with some friends and making & good deal of disturbance, Deputy Marshal Multima-tried to arrest alm, when a scuttle cinsued. The men were coparated, but renewed the quared, when Multins drew a pistol and shot Hanlan feasily. Ricketts, J. B., major-general, retired, 1829 Gstreet n.w.
Rives, W., captain, brevet ligaten ant-colonel, retired, 433 Third street n.w.
Rockwell, A. F., captain, brevet Hentenent-colonel, A. Q. M., 1317 Corecran street, Q.,
Rutherford, B. G., first ligatenant, brevet captain, retired, 1811 Corecran street.
Schreiner, H., captain, retired, 1823 K street n.w., scott, R. N., major, brevet ligatenant-colonel, Third artillery, 1321 Q smoot n.w. W.
Scully, J. W., captain, brevet colonel, A. Q. M., 617 Ninoteenth street n.w. M.
Scheman, W. T., General of the Army, 817 Fifteenth street n.w. H., Sitgreaves, I., ligatenant colonel, retired, 1226 F street n.w. J., ligatenant colonel, retired, 1226 F street n.w. J., major, paymoster, P., sternberg, G. M., major, paymoster, P., sternberg, G. M., major, surgeon, 104 Gay street, Georgetown, Mt.
Story, J. P., first ligatenant, Fourth artillery, 1607 H street n.w. St., Tonricloite, J. E., colonel, A. D. C., 1833 G street n.w. H.
Townsend, E. D., brigadier-genoral, bruvet major-

Supposed Case of Murder. NEWHARRES, N. H., Doc4 28.—The dead body of Patrick Behen, fifty years of ago, was found at the house of Michael Carrigan this morning with In-dications that Behen has died from violence. The two men had been on a drunken frolic. Suspicious of foul play are entartained.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. Dec. 25.—Charles Matthews and John Redding got into an alterention founds in which Matthews shall Redding three times, killing him instantly. Both are negroes.

The Yacht Henriette, Baltimore, Dec. 25.—M. Henri Say's steam yacht innrictie, with her tonder Fodiet, arrived at this out to-day. She will receive a new shaft and con-nue her voyage around the world.

Window-Breaking.

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The windows of Thomas E. Kirk's store, corner of sixth and U streets, were smashed in last night by some mallelous persons. No goods were missing. The carriage Estory of M. Thomas E. Young, No. 484 Pennsylvanis avenue, was also visited, and the front windows were badly damaged. Robbing a Journalist.

The residence of Henry O. Noyes, of the Eccuing Star. No. 23. Thirtsenth street southwest, was en-tered by thieves early sesterday morning, and a large quantity of clothing and other goods was taken. The filleves gained an outrance by climb-ing over the back fence and forcing open the rear

Kuorked Down and Beaten. A man marned Jolin Carrico was knocked down and badly beaten by an unknown colored man at the corner of Seventh and if streets yeaterday afternion. The assailant was assisted to escape by another colored man, one Addison Balley, for which he was scooped in by Special officer floory Casally and locked up at the Firth prestuct match.